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8 THINGS TO KNOW

Texas Tech, Virginia on brink of basketball national title

Both teams are vying for their first national championship.

A first-time college basketball national champion will emerge when Texas Tech and Virginia square off Monday in the NCAA Tournament National Championship Game.

For two teams unfamiliar with this stage, the idea of cutting down the nets at U.S. Bank Stadium is becoming more than a dreamscape.

"Why not us?" Texas Tech coach Chris Beard said. "We've got good players. We've got a great university. We play in arguably the best league in the country. We won the Big 12 regular-season title. We're a good team. We've got good players. Yeah, I think we deserve to be here, as do a lot of other teams. You've got to get fortunate, but we did. I'm looking forward to coaching these guys on Monday night."

Texas Tech (31-6) is attempting to become the first team since UConn in 1999 to run that table in its first Final Four appearance. The Red Raiders smothered Michigan State 61-51 in Saturday's national semifinal.

Virginia (34-3) was in the 1984 Final Four but Saturday's dramatic last-second escape against Auburn provided the long-awaited return trip. It's also the culmination of a redemption tour that began last March 16, when the No. 1-seeded Cavaliers were on the wrong side of history: a 74-54 loss to No. 16 seed UMBC.

"It's a great story, it is," Virginia coach Tony Bennett said.

"After the UMBC game, we sat in the holding area after that loss, and I said, we're not going to put up Isaiah (Wilkins) or Devon (Hall), our two seniors. Ty (Jerome) and Kyle (Guy), we're going to be up there, and that's going to be one of the hardest things, facing that press conference, but it starts now. It's going to mark something," Bennett said. "I said, we're going to get through this, but you guys need to be up there with me, and we need to go through this, and we need to go through next year together. We need each other. I knew it was going to be such an important time in our lives no matter how it played out. ... And now to sit with them here brings great joy to my heart, it really does."

Guy played hero for Virginia on Saturday, making a 3-pointer in the corner, and after Auburn's Jared Harper missed one of two free throws, Jerome got the ball to Guy in the opposite corner for a game-winning try. A foul was called on Samir Doughty in the act of shooting, and Guy hit all three at the foul line to seal the game with 0.6 seconds on the clock.

Virginia guard Kyle Guy shoots the winning free throw shots against Auburn in Saturday's semifinals. REUTERS

"I've been pinching myself the whole time I've been in Minneapolis because it doesn't really feel real," Guy said Saturday. "But I'm just so happy right now, so proud of — (Jerome) played freakin' phenomenal. 21, 9, and 6 (points, rebounds and assists). He carried us through this game."

Texas Tech advanced to the Elite Eight in 2018 and lost to eventual national champion Villanova. With four new starters, including graduate transfer Matt Mooney at point guard and 6-10 Tariq Owens, the Red Raiders are on the verge of claiming their own trophy.

That's in great part a credit to Mooney, who tied a season high with 22 points and delivered big shots while Big 12 Player of the Year Jarrett Culver dealt with foul trouble. Mooney, from the far northwest Chicago suburb of Wauconda, is on his third college — he spent his freshman year at Air Force and then attended South Dakota.

"I can't explain it, man. It's been a heck of a journey," Mooney said. "A lot of people have helped me get to this point, have helped me along the way. You know, this is — I'm living the dream right now. I'm so grateful I got another opportunity."

If there's a common denominator between the title contenders, defense is the calling card. Virginia and Texas Tech rank in the top three in defensive efficiency.

Duke beat Texas Tech, 69-58, on Dec. 20. The Blue Devils also handed Virginia two of its three losses — 72-70 on Jan. 19 at Duke, and 81-71 in the rematch Feb. 9.

Blue Devils freshman Zion Williamson faced both teams this season and while he refused to pick a team to win the Final Four, he offered a firsthand breakdown of each team.

"The thing about Virginia was how they could control the pace of the game. I don't think I've ever seen them frustrated. So they control the game very well," Williamson said.

And what about the Red Raiders?

"Texas Tech, their defense — I mean, they took like nine, 10 charges against us ... their defense was probably the best I played against," Williamson said. REUTERS

Williamson wins Naismith player of year honor

2 Duke forward Zion Williamson continued his collection of accolades on Sunday when he won the 2019 Citizen Naismith Trophy as the top college basketball player in the country, the Atlanta Tipoff Club announced during a press conference in Minneapolis. Williamson is the third freshman to win the honor, joining Kevin Durant of Texas in 2007 and Anthony Davis of Kentucky in 2012. The other three finalists were Gonzaga junior forward Rui Hachimura, Tennessee junior forward Grant Williams and Murray State sophomore point guard Ja Morant. Williamson won the Oscar Robertson Trophy and Associated Press Player of the Year honors on Friday. He also was the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year. Williamson averaged 22.6 points, 8.9 rebounds, 2.1 assists and 1.8 blocks per game. Williamson is the eighth Duke player to win the prestigious award. REUTERS

US tourist kidnapped in Ugandan park rescued

3 An American tourist and her driver have been rescued unharmed after being kidnapped in a national park in southwestern Uganda last week, the Ugandan authorities said on Sunday. Kimberley Sue Endecott, 35, was abducted by gunmen in Queen Elizabeth National Park, near the border with Democratic Republic of Congo, on April 4. The kidnappers later demanded a ransom of $500,000 for her release. "She has been located and rescued unharmed," Uganda military spokesman Brigadier Richard Karemire said. Ugandan government spokesman Ofwono Opondo said in a tweet that driver Jean Paul had also been rescued from Congo and that the kidnappers had escaped. The gunmen's identities are unclear but the area where the abduction took place was once roamed by fighters belonging to an anti-Kampala rebel group, the Allied Democratic Forces. REUTERS

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Philadelphia Sheriff Jewell Williams.

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Philly Sheriff Williams tells ICE its agents can't hide in court

The Philadelphia sheriff's new policy calls on ICE agents in city courts to reveal themselves.

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It isn't just a rumor: In an era of steadily increasing immigration enforcement, federal immigration officers have indeed begun showing up to unrelated court hearings to apprehend undocumented immigrants, and Philadelphia is no exception.

But in the City of Brotherly Love, Philly Sheriff Jewell Williams has stepped in with a new policy prompted by new reports of courthouse arrests by officers from U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). Williams recently announced that his office had told ICE and the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) that all on-duty agents must identify themselves to deputy sheriffs providing security in the court.

"Unless they identify themselves to the deputy assigned to the courtroom, we have no idea who they are or what their intent is," Sheriff Williams said. "An ICE agent may be perceived as an intruder trying to disrupt or intimidate participants in a proceeding, in which case our deputies would intervene."

Williams' office said

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the sheriff learned plainsclothes ICE agents were staking out city courtrooms from an Inquirer report about a public defender encountering an ICE agent at Philly's Criminal Justice Center (CJC). The agent was wearing a Muhammad Ali T-shirt and looking for that lawyer's client, an undocumented immigrant, in order to detain the individual on a pending deportation order.

"ICE has a courthouse policy in place, and plans on adhering to its guidance in accordance with U.S. law and DHS policy."

ICE spokesman

The Defenders Association of Philadelphia later praised Williams' policy. "Thank you to the Sheriff's Office for responding to our Defenders' reports of ICE activity in Philadelphia courts by telling federal authorities that ICE agents must identify themselves to deputies when they are on duty inside courtrooms," they tweeted.

Williams told the Inquirer the move was for safety reasons, as he didn't want any "friendly-fire incidents" to occur, and said that ICE agents could "easily and confidentially disclose their presence or intentions to a deputy sheriff" without disrupting courtroom proceedings.

"Our deputies provide security for everyone in the court," Williams stated. "They know if police officers are present. Deputies need to know if other law enforcement officers are present."

Asked for a response to Williams' announcement, an ICE spokesman with the Philadelphia office said, "ICE has a courthouse policy in place, and plans on adhering to its guidance in accordance with U.S. law and DHS policy."

According to that policy, ICE says that courthouse arrests are only to be undertaken after other options for finding a targeted individual have proven fruitless. It also states arrests in court may be a safer option because security is in place and people in court have been screened for weapons.

It's possible that Philadelphia's controversial sanctuary city policy is a factor as well. ICE's policy states "courthouse arrests are often necessitated by the unwillingness of jurisdictions to cooperate with ICE in the transfer of custody of aliens from their prisons and jails."

The Philadelphia Sheriff's Office has a total of about 354 uniformed sworn deputy sheriffs on duty, who provide security at the CJC and City Hall and transport approximately 400 defendants a day between city jails and courts. They also execute arrests on fugitive warrants, collect back taxes, and administer sheriff's sales of tax-delinquent properties.

Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) special agent. GETTY IMAGES

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Cannabis educator Jonathan Hirsh smokes a joint he purchased outside the Hunny Pot Cannabis Co. GETTY IMAGES

Smoking pot vs. tobacco: What science says about lighting up

Some scientific evidence suggests no link between smoking weed and lung cancer.

As more states make it legal to smoke marijuana, some government officials, researchers and others worry what that might mean for one of the country's biggest public-health successes: curbing cigarette smoking.

Though there are notable differences in health research findings on tobacco and marijuana, the juxtaposition strikes some as jarring after generations of Americans have gotten the message that smoking endangers their health.

"We're trying to stop people from smoking all kinds of things. Why do you want to legalize marijuana?" a New York City councilman, Republican Peter Koo, asked at a recent city hearing about the state's potential legalization of so-called recreational pot use.

Marijuana advocates say there's no comparison between joints and tobacco cigarettes. A sweeping federal assessment of marijuana research found the lung-health risks of smoking weed appear "relatively small" and "far lower than those of smoking tobacco," the top cause of preventable death in the U.S.

Unlike for cigarettes, there's evidence of certain health benefits from marijuana, such as easing chronic pain. And marijuana can be used without smoking it. Most states now have legal medical pot programs; 10 states and the District of Columbia have approved recreational use.

"They're different products, and they need to be treated differently," says Mason Tvert, a spokesman for the pro-legalization Marijuana Policy Project.

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Mason Tvert, spokesman for the pro-legalization Marijuana Policy Project

At the same time, studies have shown crossover between marijuana and tobacco use. And while smoking cannabis may be less dangerous than tobacco to lung health, pot doesn't get an entirely clean slate.

Some health officials and anti-smoking activists also worry about inserting legal marijuana into the growing world of vaping, given uncertainties about the smoking alternative's long-term effects.

POT VS. TOBACCO

While cigarette smoking is the top risk factor for lung cancer, some scientific evidence suggests there's no link between marijuana smoking and lung cancer. That's according to a 2017 federal report that rounded up nearly two decades of studies on marijuana, research that's been limited by the federal government's classification of marijuana as a controlled substance like heroin.

While cigarette smoking is a major cause of heart disease, the report concluded it's unclear whether marijuana use is associated with heart attacks or strokes.

But there's strong evidence linking long-term cannabis smoking to worse coughs and more frequent bouts of chronic bronchitis, according to the report from the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine.

The report also looked at other effects, finding a mix of possible risks, upsides and unknowns. For example, the report said marijuana can ease chemotherapy-related nausea and adults' chronic pain but also found evidence the drug is linked to developing schizophrenia and getting in traffic crashes. ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Rwanda honors those killed in genocide 25 years ago

As many as 10,000 people were killed daily.

Rwandan President Paul Kagame began a week of solemn ceremonies on Sunday to commemorate the lives of 800,000 Tutsi and moderate Hutus murdered during the Rwandan genocide, a three-month killing spree that began 25 years ago.

Kagame laid a wreath at the Gisozi genocide memorial site, where over a quarter of a million people are buried, before the government began an afternoon of speeches and song.

"There is no way to fully comprehend the loneliness and anger of survivors, and yet over and over again we have asked them to make the sacrifices necessary to give our nation new life. Emotions had to be put in a box," Kagame said, his tall, thin form projected onto television screens around the nation.

"We are far better Rwandans than we were. But we can be even better still. We are the last people in the world who should succumb to complacency."

The 100 days of slaughter began on April 6, 1994, after President Juvenal Habyarimana and his counterpart Cyprien Ntaryamira of Burundi — both Hutus — were killed when their plane was shot down over the Rwandan capital. The attackers have never been identified.

Among the legacies of the genocide is the International Criminal Court, which grew out of tribunals to investigate and prosecute those responsible for atrocities committed in Rwanda and during the Balkan wars of the 1990s.

At Gisozi on Sunday, popular Rwandan artists sang songs like "Turabunamira twiyubaka," meaning "honoring them as we rebuild."

"Remembering is necessary because it's only thanks to looking back at what happened [that we can] ensure that it never happens again," said hairdresser Olive Muhorakeye, 26.

In the afternoon, officials were to join around 2,000 people in a remembrance march from parliament to the national soccer stadium, where candles would be lit in a night vigil.

At least 10 heads of state were to attend, as well as Canadian Governor General Julie Payette and European Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker.

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As many as 10,000 people were killed daily. Seventy percent of the minority Tutsi population was wiped out, and over 10 percent of the total Rwandan population.

The attack on Habyarimana mobilized Hutu government soldiers and allied extremist militia, who orchestrated the genocide to exterminate the Tutsi minority.

In villages across the densely populated country, neighbor turned on neighbor as men, women and children were hacked to death, burned alive, clubbed and shot.

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people were killed daily. Seventy percent of the minority Tutsi population was wiped out, and over 10 percent of the total Rwandan population.

"The government should let the opposition politicians work freely because denying them their rights will create problems. Twenty-five years is enough. The government should let people be free to express their opinions."
Victoire Ingabire

The fighting ended in July 1994 when the Rwandan Patriotic Front (RPF), a Tutsi-led rebel movement led by Kagame, swept in from Uganda and seized control of the country.

Under Kagame, official policy has been to strongly discourage any talk of ethnicity. The opposition says the tight control of the media and political sphere is also used to stifle dissent.

"The ruling party has decided to adopt dictatorship from early days after the genocide as they said they were protecting the national sovereignty, but now I feel that should end," opposition figure Victoire Ingabire told Reuters.

"The government should let the opposition politicians work freely because denying them their rights will create problems. Twenty-five years is enough. The government should let people be free to express their opinions."

Kagame, who won nearly 99 percent of the vote in 2017 polls on a 96 percent turnout, rebuffs such criticism, pointing to Rwanda's strong economic growth and relative peace since the genocide. In Sunday's speech, he also issued a challenge to anyone who might threaten the country.

"What happened here will never happen again. For those [who] ... want to mess with us ... we will mess up with them big time," he said.

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French president: 'Make April 7 national day of commemoration'

French President Emmanuel Macron. GETTY IMAGES

French President Emmanuel Macron wants to declare April 7 as a national day of commemoration of the Rwandan genocide, his Elysee office said in a statement on Sunday.

The presidency made the announcement as the Rwandan government started commemorations marking the 25th anniversary of the genocide against Tutsi and moderate Hutus, raising the curtain on a three-month remembrance period.

The French president will not attend official commemorations of the massacre on Sunday. He will be represented by Herve Berville, a Tutsi survivor of the genocide who is a member of French parliament from Macron's ruling party.

Rwandan President Paul Kagame has accused Paris of being complicit in the bloodshed in which Hutu militias killed around 800,000 Tutsis and moderate Hutus.

While Paris has acknowledged mistakes in its dealings with Rwanda, it has repeatedly dismissed accusations that it trained militias to take part in the massacre.

The statement on Sunday did not give further details on how the anniversary would be marked in France. French high schools will start teaching the Rwandan genocide from September 2020.

Separately, Macron has appointed researchers to carry out a two-year investigation into the role of the French army in the genocide.

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Mick Mulvaney told "Fox News Sunday" that Democrats will "never" see the president's returns. AP PHOTO

Chief of staff says Dems will 'never' see Trump tax returns

Even Mitt Romney called Dems' demands "moronic."

Democrats will "never" see President Donald Trump's tax returns, said White House chief of staff Mick Mulvaney on Sunday, as a new front opened in the confrontation between the administration and Congress.

Mulvaney accused Democrats of engaging in a "political stunt" and wanting "attention" after the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Richard Neal, asked the IRS to provide six years of Trump's personal tax returns and the returns for some of his businesses.

"That is not going to happen and they know it," Mulvaney told "Fox News Sunday." Asked whether he believed Democrats would ever view the president's returns, Mulvaney replied: "Oh no, never. Nor should they."

Last week, Massachusetts Democrat Neal, one of only three congressional officials authorized to request tax returns, requested Trump's personal and business returns in a letter to IRS Commissioner Charles Rettig. He asked for returns covering 2013 through 2018. He also asked for the documents in seven days, setting an April 10 deadline.

An obscure 1924 statute includes no exceptions to Neal's authority to ask the Treasury Department for returns and says the department "shall furnish" them when requested. It does require that the review of an individual's return be conducted by members of Congress in "closed executive session" if the returns are provided without the taxpayer's consent.

Still, Mulvaney claimed the law provides for lawmakers to review individual tax returns but "political hit job is not one of those reasons." His comments echoed those made by Trump's lawyers who argued the Democratic request "would set a dangerous precedent" if granted.

Trump broke with precedent when he chose not to release any tax returns as a presidential candidate. Mulvaney tried to cast the issue of the president's taxes as old news, saying it was "already litigated during the election" and the American people "elected him anyway."

Trump has said he won't release the information because he is under audit, something he reiterated again Friday while visiting the U.S.-Mexico border.

"I'm under audit. When you're under audit you don't do it," Trump said.

IRS officials have said taxpayers under audit are free to release their returns. Trump claimed at a news conference following his election in November 2018 that the filings are too complex for people to understand.

William Consovoy, whose firm was retained by Trump to represent him on the matter, said in a letter Friday to the Department of Treasury's general counsel that the tax code zealously guards taxpayer privacy. He said requests for tax returns "must have a legitimate legislative purpose."

Neal has said he made the request to review the IRS policy of auditing the tax returns of all sitting presidents and vice presidents, saying, "little is known about the effectiveness of this program."

"On behalf of the American people, the Ways and Means Committee must determine if that policy is being followed, and if so, whether these audits are conducted fully and appropriately," Neal said when unveiling his request for Trump's returns.

Utah Sen. Mitt Romney, the GOP's 2012 presidential nominee who has been an occasional critic of Trump's, called Democrats' actions "moronic."

He told NBC's "Meet the Press" that he believes Trump should release his tax returns, but by demanding them, "I think the Democrats are just playing along his handbook." ASSOCIATED PRESS

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'Surreal' Pyongyang marathon in spotlight as tensions ease

It's the sixth year that foreigners are allowed to compete.

North Korea's Pyongyang marathon may be among the most complicated to enter but an easing of tensions on the Korean peninsula has made it a stage to highlight the power of sport amid growing interest for the race.

Athletes can only register through one operator, Koryo Tours, for a chance to run through the capital of the reclusive state in the Mangyongdae Prize International Marathon, as the race is officially known.

But close to 1,000 foreigners — several hundred more than last year — signed up in the sixth year foreign runners are allowed to compete on Sunday, according to officials, as tensions between North Korea and South Korea have eased since 2018.

Among those running were two Olympians — retired Swiss freestyle skier Mirjam Jaeger and British snowboarder Aimee Fuller — who are part of a documentary produced by the Olympic Channel on the Pyongyang marathon and the pair's experience of the local sports culture.

The Olympic Channel is a media operation of the International Olympic Committee and the documentary is set to air in September.

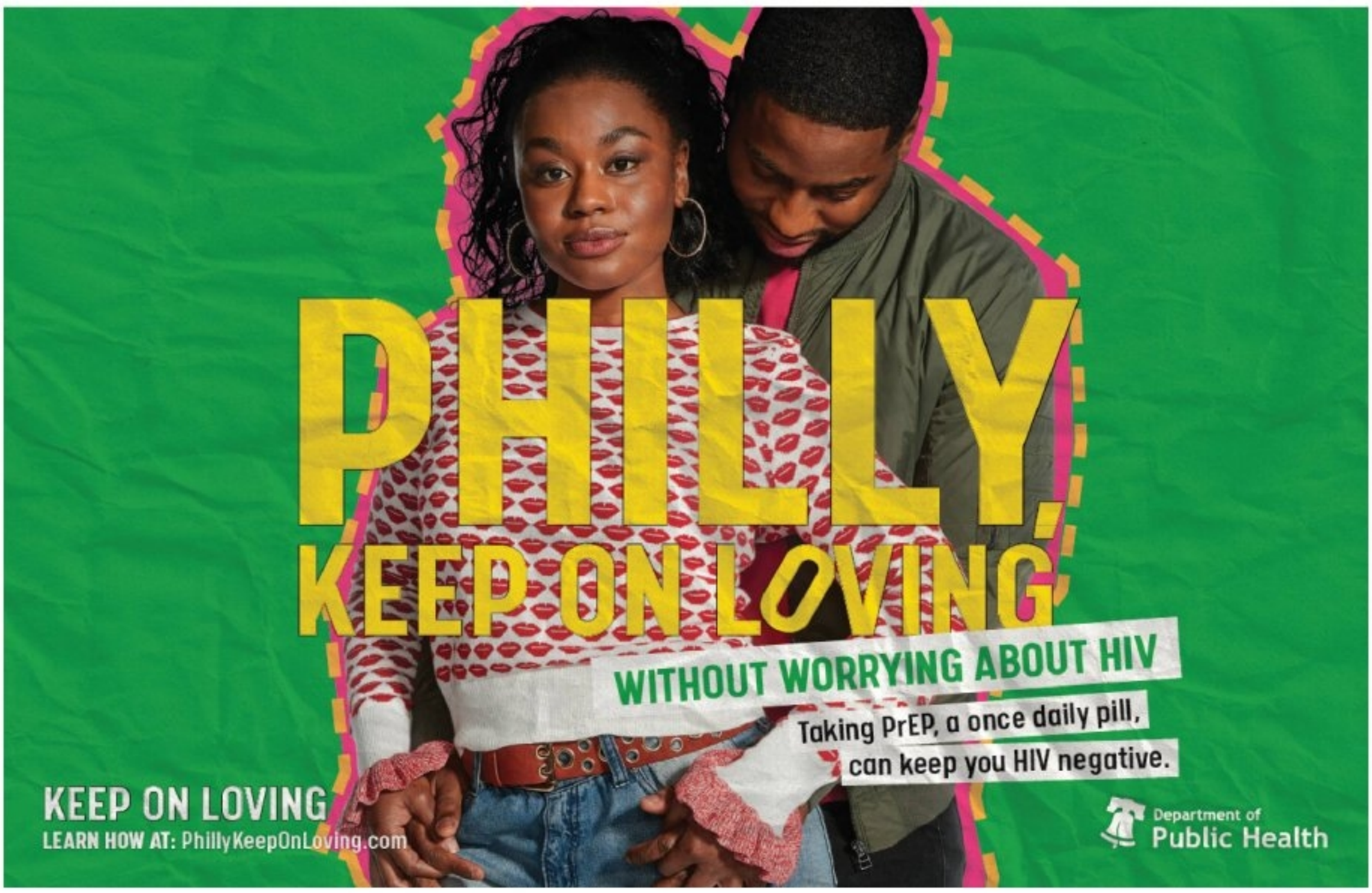
"The start [in Kim Il Sung Stadium] was very busy, the stadium completely full," Fuller, who took part in the 2014 and 2018 winter Olympics, told Reuters in a telephone interview from the North Korean capital.

"It felt as if we were on a world stage competition. That was completely surreal. It was like the Olympics in an Olympic stadium."

Large crowds also lined the street at the start of this world athletics body IAAF-accredited bronze label road race, with women wearing traditional costumes ready at refreshment stations.

"Around Mile 13 it definitely started to thin out. Having that unique opportunity to move from Pyongyang out into the countryside was really surreal."

Politics, however,



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is never too far away from the Pyongyang marathon, with visitors promised a tour of the capital's landmarks "including a visit to the famous Victorious Fatherland Liberation War Museum and captured spy ship U.S.S. Pueblo."

President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong-un have met twice in the past year to discuss denuclearization while North and South Korea are planning for a joint Olympics bid in 2032.

Relations between the North and South greatly improved last year, with South Korean President Moon Jae-in meeting his North Korean counterpart Kim Jong-un at several summits.

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British snowboarder Aimee Fuller

North Korea had for years pursued nuclear and missile programs in defiance of U.N. sanctions but the neighbors moved to thaw relations in 2018.

"I would do it again. It was totally worth it," Jaeger, a 2014 Sochi Olympic participant, told Reuters.

"I met so many different people. I know it from my 12-year career as a skier: Sports really has no borders." REUTERS

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Gov't says it could take two years to identify families separated at southern border

The ACLU accused the government of not treating the separations with urgency.

It could take the U.S. government up to two years to identify potentially thousands of additional children separated from their parents by the authorities at the southern border, the government said in a court filing.

The filing late on Friday outlined for the first time the Trump administration's plan for identifying which family members might have been separated by assessing thousands of records using a combination of data analysis, statistical science and manual review.

Last month, a federal judge in San Diego expanded the number of migrant families that the government may be required to reunite as part of a class-action lawsuit brought last year by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

The Office of Inspector General at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services said earlier this year that the agency had identified many more children in addition to the 2,737 initially included in the suit. U.S. District Court Judge Dana Sabraw had already ordered that those children be reunited with their parents.

"Defendants estimate that identifying all possible children ... would take at least 12 months, and possibly up to 24 months," the government wrote in Friday's filing. It added that the time frame would be affected by the efficacy of its predictive statistical model, the manpower it can dedicate to the manual review, and any follow-up meetings required.

In a statement on Saturday, the ACLU's lead attorney for the case, Lee Gelernt, said the group strongly opposed the government's proposed plan and accused it of not treating the separations with the necessary urgency.

"The government was able to quickly gather resources to tear these children away from their families and now they need to gather the resources to fix the damage," Gelernt said.

President Donald Trump's administration implemented a "zero tolerance" policy to criminally prosecute and jail all illegal border crossers, even those traveling with their children, leading to a wave of separations last year. The policy sparked outrage when it became public, and the backlash led Trump to sign an executive order reversing course on June 20, 2018.

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This show is truly a treasure

"Treasure Island" is onstage now at the Arden Theatre.

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The Arden Theatre Company's latest work of art follows one of the most famous stories in the world, "Treasure Island." But this adaptation takes a different approach to the beloved Robert Louis Stevenson tale. The story follows Emily, a young girl who has a vivid imagination and takes audiences on a swashbuckling ride to her very own Treasure Island. Doug Hara directs this fun, upbeat and unique take on the classic story. He sat down with Metro to give us the scoop on what to expect.

The show is based on the famous story by Robert Louis Stevenson. How closely does the show follow the book?

Most of the major characters are in there, and most of the characters do behave like the characters in the book. But I would say that there's a lot more explicit violence [in the book] than we have in the show. The show has a lot more humor in it than the book itself, sort of hewing to a more comic telling of the story. And of course, we have different songs. In terms of adaptation, we have more women onstage. The book is basically all men. Jim's mother shows up at the beginning, and that's pretty much the only female character in the telling of the novel. It's certainly not appealing to a storyteller right now to hew to that convention. So my lead is played by a female actress and we have other female parts. Those are just some of the differences.

What type of audience is this show aimed toward?

It's part of a children's series, and I've been a part of a lot of children's shows for many years onstage and in the director's chair. One of the really great things about what it does is that they really do use the same rigorous storytelling that they would use for any play. The way the kids and the scenes are shown, they are incredibly observant and they scrutinize the story in front of them. We just put a lot of care into them and make sure we're treating them with the same respect and rigor and welcome-ness as we do for the theater we make for grown-ups.

Is the show interactive?

There are some interactive moments, in the form of direct address with Emily. We follow her journey through the story. She speaks directly to the audience a lot, and there's at least one great big audience-interaction moment that we have planned that I won't give away. Hopefully it will be a surprise.

Since the story is set smack-dab in the middle of the imagination of a young girl, what went into creating the set and all the visual aspects?

We start off in Emily's room. She's a young girl who's practicing her violin and while she's talking to us, through her imagination, we break open her room and enter into this world of storytelling. But we definitely ask the kids to use their imagination as we bring them through the story. Like, all the swords that we create, some of them are made out of old wooden school rulers. And the oars that they use on the boat are shovels and brooms. So we're storytelling to the audience, or indicating to the audience that in the same way that kids use objects around the house when they play pretend, we're using the objects that we find in this environment to create all the things that we need to create. If all the kids have to pile into a boat, we're going to make that boat out of boxes and crates and benches.

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Was it difficult creating a show that is entertaining for children and for parents?
I don't think so. Even if I'm creating a show for kids, if I'm the decision-maker, which I've had the privilege of being a couple of times, I want to create a show that I want to see and I want to create a show that would entertain me. When I'm directing a scene or working with actors or collaborating with them on things that are funny or on things that are dramatic, I'm trying to create a story that I was going to watch myself. I want to create a piece of theater that I would want to sit and watch. So in that sense, it's really easy. I would say we have had a lot of success in creating a show that's entertaining for the kids but also isn't pandering to them or being a fluffy spectacle. That's the kind of children's theater that I don't enjoy, so I don't want to make that kind of theater.

Do you have a favorite part in the show?
There's a part where the cast makes a really simple boat out of very simple props, and then suddenly it's pushed off and moving. One of the most satisfying things we did this week was make this boat and row it to shore and have it look really amazing with very simple things in the rehearsal room.

Overall, what can Philly audiences expect to get from the show?
Just fun adventure, exciting music and an exciting story.

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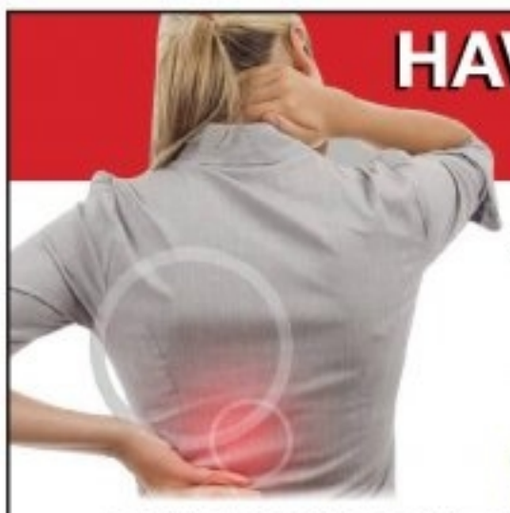
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John Lee Hancock enters *streaming*

The American filmmaker who directed films such as "Saving Mr. Banks" and "The Blind Side" talked with Metro about the changes in the film industry as he promoted the release of "The Highwaymen" on Netflix.

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John Lee Hancock is promoting "The Highwaymen," starring Kevin Costner, Woody Harrelson and Kathy Bates. The American crime film follows Frank Hamer and Maney Gault, two Texas Rangers who attempt to track down and apprehend notorious criminals Bonnie and Clyde in the 1930s.

"I was always interested and I know a lot about them. I went so far into this that I understood the conflict I was dealing with. It has always been known that they were bad guys, always carrying their dark history. It made me show the other side of this," Hancock explained to Metro.

"When you're in Hollywood you develop rhinoceros skin. You realize that you cannot afford to do things wrong."

On Kevin Costner and Woody Harrelson, the 62-year-old said:

"My pick were other people, as it was thought about 13 years ago so everything was different. Speaking with both, it took us a long time to reach the point at which both felt safe to continue — several years, to be exact. But knowing what they had to offer, knowing their strengths, I understood the duality they had to be different but similar in the way it was needed."

Director John Lee Hancock
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John Lee Hancock is a renowned director of film and television, who often has a peculiar way of working with his cast.

"I like talking a lot, and after talking to them for five hours about everything that goes with the characters, discussing the details, they made me feel ready to work, laugh and sweat," he added.

The director also stated that he has had to adapt to changes in the industry, and enjoy whether the movie reaches the big screen or a computer.

"The Highwaymen" is now on Netflix.

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Looking for some fun and unique things to do in Philly this week? We've got you covered. Here are five things to do in Philly this week.

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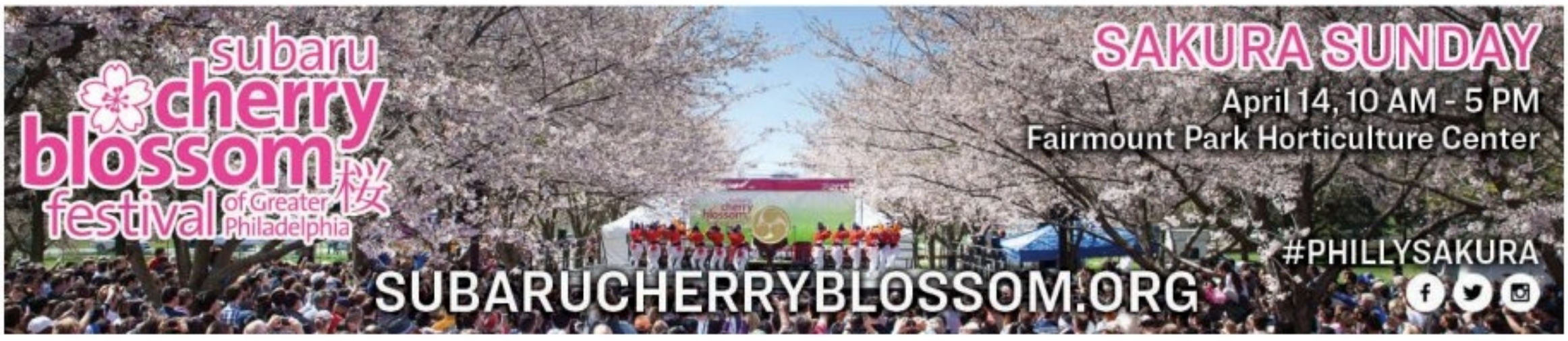
This pop-up dinner at Amis Trattoria will feature the delicious offerings from another Philly hot spot, Russet. Amis and Russet will be focusing on fresh and unique flavors for their mouthwatering prix-fixe menu. Dishes include a stinging-nettle ravioli made with ricotta, lemon, fiddlehead ferns and grana padano; a spit-roasted goat made with spiced tomato sugo, braised greens and root vegetable semolina dumplings; and much more. The dinner will also feature an optional wine pairing for an extra $20.
April 8, reservations available, Amis Trattoria, 412 S. 13th St., $55-$75, amistrattoria.com

Suede Salon and Spa's Autism Awareness Event
Head to Suede Salon and Spa to have some fun and support a great cause. This special night full of glamour will feature salon services (eyebrow waxing, facials, manicures, microderm procedures and more), local vendors and a Chinese auction. According to the release, a portion of the proceeds raised from the evening will benefit local organizations such as Lenape Regional High School's Autism/MD Program Prom Night, TLC School Ministry at Saint Joan of Arc, and SNAP Social Group, which benefits adults with disabilities.
April 8, 2-8 p.m., Suede Salon and Spa, The Promenade, 500 NJ-73 South, Suite E12, Marlton, NJ, prices vary, suedesalonspa.com

Justin Timberlake
JT is bringing his A-game to Philly this weekend despite his tour having been postponed due to illness. The megastar has had quite the impressive career, not only in music but in acting as well. Timberlake will be performing some of his greatest hits including "Can't Stop the Feeling," "SexyBack," "Mirrors," "Suit & Tie," "Cry Me a River" and much more. Timberlake will be performing in the City of Brotherly Love for one night only at the Wells Fargo Center.
April 9, 7:30-11 p.m., Wells Fargo Center, 3601 S. Broad St., $49-$250, wellsfargocenterphilly.com

Paint and Sip Party
Get ready to indulge in some tasty spirits and paint some beautiful pictures: Sona Pub & Kitchen is hosting a Paint and Sip Party. Guests who attend will take a stab at painting the Eiffel Tower during this month's party. A gifted artist will be leading the class and will also be offering help and advice to all other aspiring painters. You may even get to learn a few new techniques while there as well. While at Sona, be sure to check out some of their enticing menu items including their pierogis, short-rib mac & cheese, sweet heat pizza, grilled salmon and shrimp, and much more.
April 9, 7-10 p.m., Sona Pub & Kitchen, 4417 Main St., $20, sonapub.com

2019 Philly Cake Crawl
If you're looking for your wedding cake, birthday cake, anniversary cake, or you just really enjoy a delicious dessert — this event is for you. The 2019 Philly Cake Crawl will feature some of the most decadent cakes, chocolates, cookies and macarons from the best bakers in and around Philadelphia. There will be samples from more than 15 vendors, along with coffee, champagne and swag bags. Participating vendors include Cake Life Bake Shop, Good Good Chocolates, Little Baby's Ice Cream, Nutmeg Cake Design, The Master's Baker, Whipped Bakeshop and many more. Tickets are available on Eventbrite.
April 11, 7-9 p.m., Penn Museum, 3260 South St., $45-$60, penn.museum



Dominguez, Robertson bringing little stability to Phillies pen

Philly's two late-inning arms are struggling in 2019.

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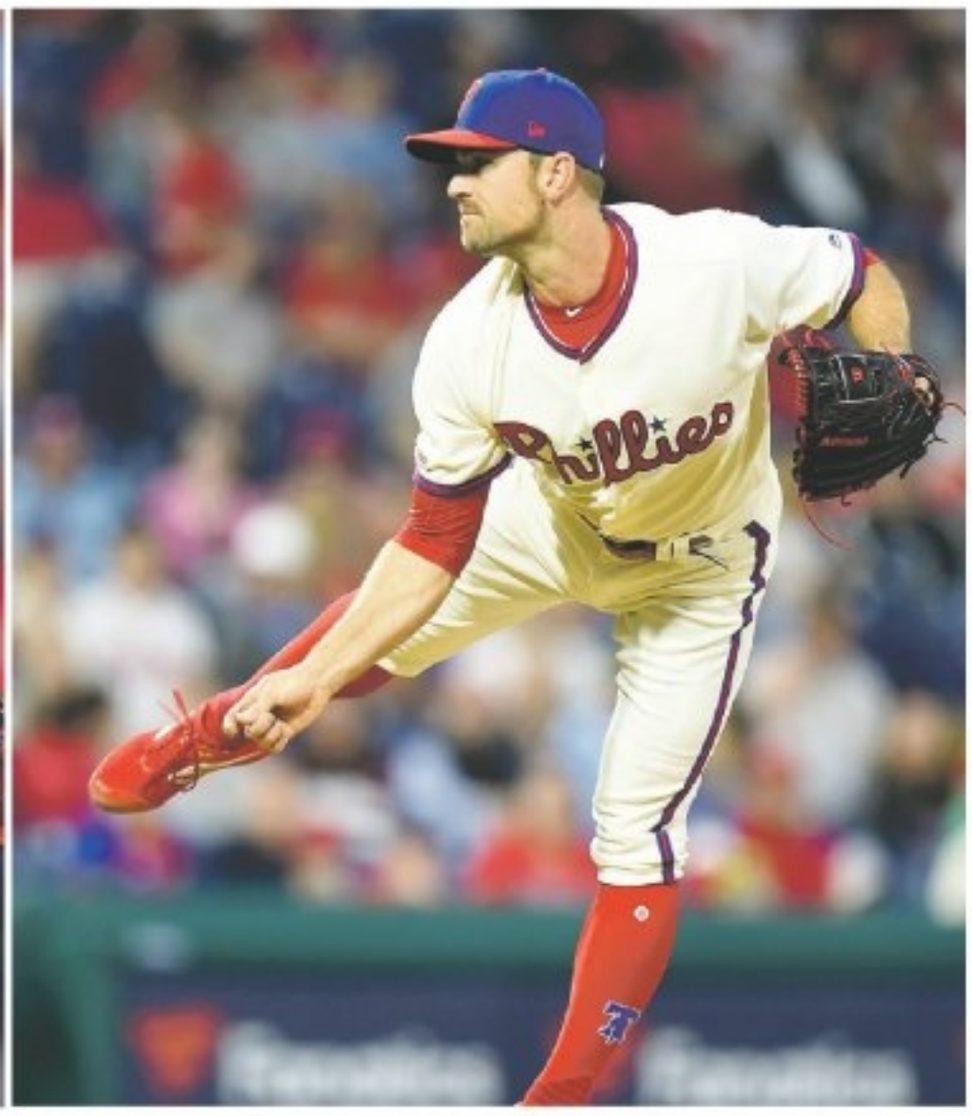

Seranthony Dominguez (left) and David Robertson (right) have had difficult starts to the 2019 season. GETTY IMAGES

There was little question entering the 2019 season that the Philadelphia Phillies offense was going to be one of the better units in Major League Baseball.

However, there were concerns surrounding both the starting rotation and bullpen.

Behind Aaron Nola, the starting staff grows suspect, especially when Jake Arrieta has an outing like he did Saturday against the Minnesota Twins.

In the bullpen, one of the main story lines was whom manager Gabe Kapler would be using as the team's closer considering there could have been a platoon between David Robertson and Seranthony Dominguez.

After the first three series of the season — despite the Phillies being near the top of the NL East — neither Dominguez nor Robertson are necessarily running away with the job.

In fact, both are going through some significant struggles.

Robertson is off to one of the worst starts of his career. The former Yankee that was expected to bring stability to the Phillies' pen has allowed four earned runs on six hits in just three innings of work, including a walk-off walk against the Washington Nationals on April 3 in a 9-8 loss.

That's good for an ERA of 12.00 for an established 33-year-old with a 2.92 career ERA.

"I'm pitching like crap," Robertson said last week. "I've been sucking out there, that's for sure. I throw it over the plate, it gets hit. Not throwing strikes, walking guys, putting guys on, giving them every chance to score runs."

Dominguez has been experiencing an even rougher start to his 2019, which has only heaped more worry on Philadelphia's bullpen.

In just 2.1 innings of work over three appearances, Dominguez's ERA is at a whopping 15.43 after allowing four earned runs on three hits.

It's been a disappointing start to the 24-year-old's sophomore season in the major leagues. He offered the hope of the Phillies finding a solid late-inning arm when he posted a 2.95 ERA with 16 saves in 58 innings during his rookie season in 2018.

Yet Dominguez struggled during the second half of the year. After posting a 1.85 ERA over his first 34 appearances, including a streak of 15.2 scoreless innings, he put up a 5.21 ERA in his final 19 outings.

Those struggles have obviously carried over into 2019 as the Phillies have to find a way to figure things out in late-inning situations or else they won't have enough to make a serious challenge for a pennant.

"Seranthony is still a young, developing pitcher who is working at his craft, and it's our responsibility to give him a good foundation," Kapler said, per NBC Sports. "I think you want everything to be smooth from the start. It hasn't been from a bullpen perspective, though there have been some bright spots. We have to go back to the drawing board and get together and just get a game plan together to fix it."

It begs the question of whether or not the Phillies should make a serious run at Craig Kimbrel. The veteran closer is still without a team this season despite having the most saves in Major League Baseball since 2010.

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Exploring The Book at Harrah's

An inside glance at Philly sportsbooks.

MIKE GREGER

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"Hey, take this up to the bar for a free drink. I'm not going to use it."

This was the seemingly viral phrase heard throughout The Book at Harrah's Philadelphia Casino & Racetrack during the final Sunday of the Elite Eight round as bettors lounged in leather seats watching Auburn knock off Kentucky to punch the program's first-ever Final Four ticket. The venue wasn't packed, but it was lively and energized — mostly with deep-pocketed Auburn fans praying for the Over to hit.

The line had been set at 141.5 and there was nearly a standing ovation when the game went into overtime. Final score: Auburn 77, Kentucky 71, for a combined total of 148 points. Minutes after the final buzzer sounded, a slew of players rose from their seats to cash in.

"Auburn, baby. I knew it," shouted one winner in a Phillies cap. "Next, I'm taking Duke on the moneyline. Their games are always tight."

Then, a bearded veteran gambler in an Eagles wool cap walked over and handed me a voucher for a complimentary drink. The casino was offering one free drink to players who placed $50 worth of bets. It sounded like a great promotion for a "Sunday Funday," but the masses were more into downing coffee than beer, despite $3 selected drafts and a $9 shot-and-beer combo special.

"I have to keep my wits about me," the man told me. "Besides, I'm betting on hockey. Basketball is too corrupt, one of the easiest sports to fix. Ever notice how those lines move at the end of games? There is a lot of money won and lost in those final 30 seconds."

Harrah's had about 50 people milling around The Book, but there was never a wait to place bets. Even the single-file express lane at the ticket window — established for those high rollers wanting to spend $500 or more — remained empty. By the time Duke and Michigan State tipped off at 5:05 p.m., there were prime seats available at the main bar, right underneath the multi-paneled big-screen TV.

"It has been very exciting to experience our first college basketball playoff in The Book," said Christina Herrera, VP of casino operations. "The first weekend with the opening rounds was clearly more popular with strong business volumes and large crowds. We're looking forward to a busy finish to the tournament next weekend."

The bartender echoed those sentiments, adding that he expected a bigger crowd for the National Championship, which takes place tonight.

TWEET OF THE DAY

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It's almost as if the basketball Gods are saying to Virginia, "we gave you the scarlet letter last year, but this year we're making up for it between the end of the Purdue game and the missed double-dribble today"

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Texas Tech vs. Virginia – NCAA Championship Game

Texas Tech has posted a perfect 4-0 ATS record in their last five games following a win, and they are also a perfect 5-0 ATS in their last five non-conference games. Virginia, on the other hand, has struggled a bit in the spot they are in tonight as they have failed to cover the number in seven of their last nine NCAA Tournament games. Throw in the fact that Texas Tech is a perfect 5-0 ATS in their last five in that same NCAA Tourney spot and that they are 14-3 ATS in their last 17 overall, and we're taking the point or so here with the Red Raiders in a game that we think that they win outright in Minneapolis on Monday night.

THE PICK:
Texas Tech +1.5

Sports betting 101: What are totals?

When you're looking at the betting odds for totals, this is a reflection of the combined score of both teams. That means that you are looking at whether the combined score of both sides will go over or under a set number. (For that reason, this type of bet is also often called an Over/Under bet.) For example, the sportsbook might set the total at 66 for an Eagles game against a high-scoring opponent. This means that they predict that the two teams will score a combined total of 66 points. You will then place a wager on whether the actual combined score will be over or under that amount. If you think that one or both teams has a particularly strong offense and it will be a high-scoring affair, you would bet over. If you think it will be a defensive struggle, ending in very low scores on both or either side, then you would bet under. If the final score is something like 44-40, then the combined score would be 84, meaning the game is an Over. If the final score is something like 33-32, making the combined score 65, then it is an Under.

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Sometimes, the combined scores will land right on the total. In our example, if the score ended up being something like 34-32, then the combined score would be 66, exactly the predicted total. This situation is called a push or a tie. In these cases, no one wins the bet, and you would simply get your money back. To avoid these situations, sportsbooks will often set the total at a half number, like 66.5. This way, if the final combined score was 66, it would be an Under, and a 67 would be an Over.

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'Game of Thrones' odds, betting breakdown

Who will be on the Iron Throne when all is said and done?

GLEN MACNOW

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With the "Game of Thrones" final season premiere days away, the question of who winds up on the Iron Throne is the most highly anticipated TV mystery since "Who shot J.R.?" The difference between 1980, when "Dallas" ended, and now is that now you can legally bet on the outcome.

So here are the odds, as well as our own thoughts on whose rump graces the coveted chair.

BRAN STARK (+220) "GOT" fanatics dissected every frame of HBO's recent season 8 preview and discerned that the youngest surviving Stark child hadn't just become the three-eyed raven, but also warged into the all-powerful Night King. My theory? The entire point of that teaser was to send you in the wrong direction. Don't believe the hype.

JON SNOW (+350) Actor Kit Harington once said, "Maybe Jon's the one person who should have it, because he's not looking for it." We agree. While it wouldn't be an epic plot twist to have the King of the North wind up as ruler of all Westeros, sometimes the simplest answer is the correct one. Bet a few gold coins on Ned Stark's bastard son.

SANSA STARK (+500) She's had the roughest road of any (surviving) character on the show, so this would be poetic justice. Certainly, we've seen Sansa grow from a ditsy teen to a smart, ruthless woman. It would make great drama for the finale to be a battle of powerful female characters. If so, she makes the most sense.

DAENERYS TARGARYEN (+700) She's still got two dragons, and craves the Iron Throne more than any other "good guy" character. Dany is also the most popular choice among fans. But author George R. R. Martin is quoted as saying, "If you think this story has a happy ending, you haven't been paying attention" — so we doubt it.

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GENDRY (+800) The notion here is that King Robert Baratheon's illegitimate son has the most legitimate claim to the crown. Odds on everyone's favorite blacksmith winning in the end opened at +7000 — so either an insider leaked something or everyone is following a false path. We're skeptical that a character this minor ends up with the prize.

LITTLEFINGER (+1000) Umm, he's dead. So, no.

THE NIGHT KING (+1000) Again, consider Martin's warning about happy endings. Assuming Bran hasn't morphed into this embodiment of evil, it wouldn't be shocking for the last image to be this lich king on the Throne. It might also help set up the planned "GOT" prequel, which chronicles the origins of the White Walkers. Make a small bet on this finish.

TYRION LANNISTER (+1000) The best character over the show's first 67 episodes, and probably the one who would do the best job ruling. For those reasons, we vote no.

Also in the running: Jon and Dany's love child (+1400 and dropping); Arya Stark (+1600); Samwell Tarly (+2000); Cersei Lannister (+2500); Jaime Lannister (+4000).

I'll drop a dollar or two on long shot Jaime, although he's lost every battle he's fought, not to mention a hand. So put me down for Jon Snow, the Night King or Jaime as an upset special.

But don't be surprised if wildfire blows up the whole thing and nobody sits on the Throne. That might be the most fitting of all finales.

Sports on TV Highlights

7:00 pm	**MLB Baseball** Washington Nationals vs. Philadelphia Phillies	Sports PHILADELPHIA
9:20 pm	**Men's CBB** Texas Tech Red Raiders vs. Virginia Cavaliers	CBS
2:20 pm	**MLB Baseball** Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Chicago Cubs	MLB NETWORK
7:00 pm	**MLB Baseball** New York Yankees vs. Houston Astros	ESPN
7:00 pm	**Softball** Florida State vs. Louisville	ESPNU
10:00 pm	**MLB Baseball** Milwaukee Brewers vs. Los Angeles Angels	MLB NETWORK

NCAA men's basketball championship betting preview

MetroBet breaks down Monday's March Madness finale, the men's basketball National Championship Game.

TEXAS TECH RED RAIDERS VS. VIRGINIA CAVALIERS
Moneyline: Red Raiders EVEN, Cavaliers -120
Betting Total: 117.5 pts

No matter what the outcome of Monday's college basketball National Championship Game at U.S. Bank Stadium is, a first-time champion will be crowned. Prior to this year, the Virginia Cavaliers had never advanced to the title game, and hadn't been to the Final Four since 1984. The Texas Tech Red Raiders made their first-ever Final Four appearance this season.

The line of Virginia -1.5 has held since it was initially posted on Saturday night, but the Under has been bet down heavily from the original 119.5 points. That is not surprising considering how these teams like to play. Tony Bennett's Cavaliers lead the nation in points allowed per game at 55.5, having played most of their games in the demanding ACC. They held a 3-happy Auburn squad to just 62 points to advance to the final game.

Meanwhile, Chris Beard's Red Raiders are third-best in the country in defense, surrendering just 58.8 points per contest. This unit has been arguably the most impressive of the pair during the tournament, holding the dynamic offenses of Buffalo and Gonzaga to 58 and 69 points, respectively. They also suffocated Michigan (44 points) and, most recently, Michigan State (51 points) to earn their first championship berth.

Texas Tech is just a bit better than Virginia is terms of total scoring at 72.7 points per game compared to 71.1.

ROBERT CRISCOLA

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MLB

WASHINGTON NATIONALS +125 VS. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES -135

LOS ANGELES DODGERS -115 VS. ST LOUIS CARDINALS +105

OAKLAND ATHLETICS -140 VS. BALTIMORE ORIOLES +127

ATLANTA BRAVES VS. +130 COLORADO ROCKIES -130

NEW YORK YANKEES +145 VS. HOUSTON ASTROS -160

PITTSBURGH PIRATES +125 VS. CHICAGO CUBS -135

MEN'S CBB

TEXAS TECH VS. VIRGINIA -1.5

3 Things the Flyers need this offseason

The Flyers season came to an end on Saturday.

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An inconsistent, puzzling and ultimately disappointing season came to an end for the Philadelphia Flyers on Saturday in a 4-3 loss to the Carolina Hurricanes.

A year that included changes at head coach and general manager, the Flyers ended the season at .500 with a 37-37-8 record. The 82 points accrued was the franchise's worst season since the 2006-07 campaign.

It's also the fourth time in the past seven years that the Flyers won't be in the playoffs.

Obviously, new general manager Chuck Fletcher will have plenty of work to do this offseason in order to get the Flyers back in the postseason picture, especially in a loaded Metropolitan Division that features the Washington Capitals, Pittsburgh Penguins and New York Islanders.

Here are the top things he needs to address on his checklist.

The Flyers finished up their worst season in 12 years. GETTY IMAGES

ESTABLISH A HEAD COACH EARLY

After assuming GM duties after Ron Hextall's firing, Fletcher took around three weeks to fire former head coach Dave Hakstol.

Interim head coach Scott Gordon performed admirably to save face this season for a Flyers team that spent a considerable amount of time near the very bottom of the Eastern Conference.

While Gordon helped navigate the Flyers through goaltending issues, riding Carter Hart and Brian Elliott for a majority of the second half of the season while getting the power play clicking, Philadelphia's defense was one of its largest weaknesses down the stretch.

Fletcher might have a guy in mind to take over as he noted that there will be a head-coaching search this offseason, especially if there is one that can bring more structure.

GET A TOP 4 DEFENSEMAN

If the Flyers want to become a more defensively sound team, they need to add some top-tier talent to the blue line, seeing as the combinations of Shayne Gostisbehere, Ivan Provorov, Robert Hagg, Radko Gudas and Travis Sanheim were not enough.

While there was plenty of blame to go around — including the goaltending carousel and forwards that seemed allergic to backchecking — the Flyers defense allowed a whopping 281 goals, which was third-most in the NHL this season.

Upgrades like Tyler Myers could be available, as could a pipe dream in Erik Karlsson, who has yet to be extended by the San Jose Sharks.

FIND A NO. 2 CENTER

The Flyers are filled with holes down the middle behind Sean Couturier, forcing them to experiment using Claude Giroux at center to add some kind of a punch before moving him back to the wing.

They ended the season rolling out Scott Laughton, a player with just 12 goals on the season, as the team's second-line center.

There is no denying the Flyers have plenty of offensive talents. Travis Konecny could be emerging into a solid offensive talent on the wing to support the likes of Giroux, Jakub Voracek, James Van Riemsdyk and Couturier.

But the lack of production at center was an obvious shortcoming for the Flyers offense. With free agents like Matt Duchene and Kevin Hayes set to become available this summer, Fletcher can quickly put together one of the NHL's most imposing offenses.

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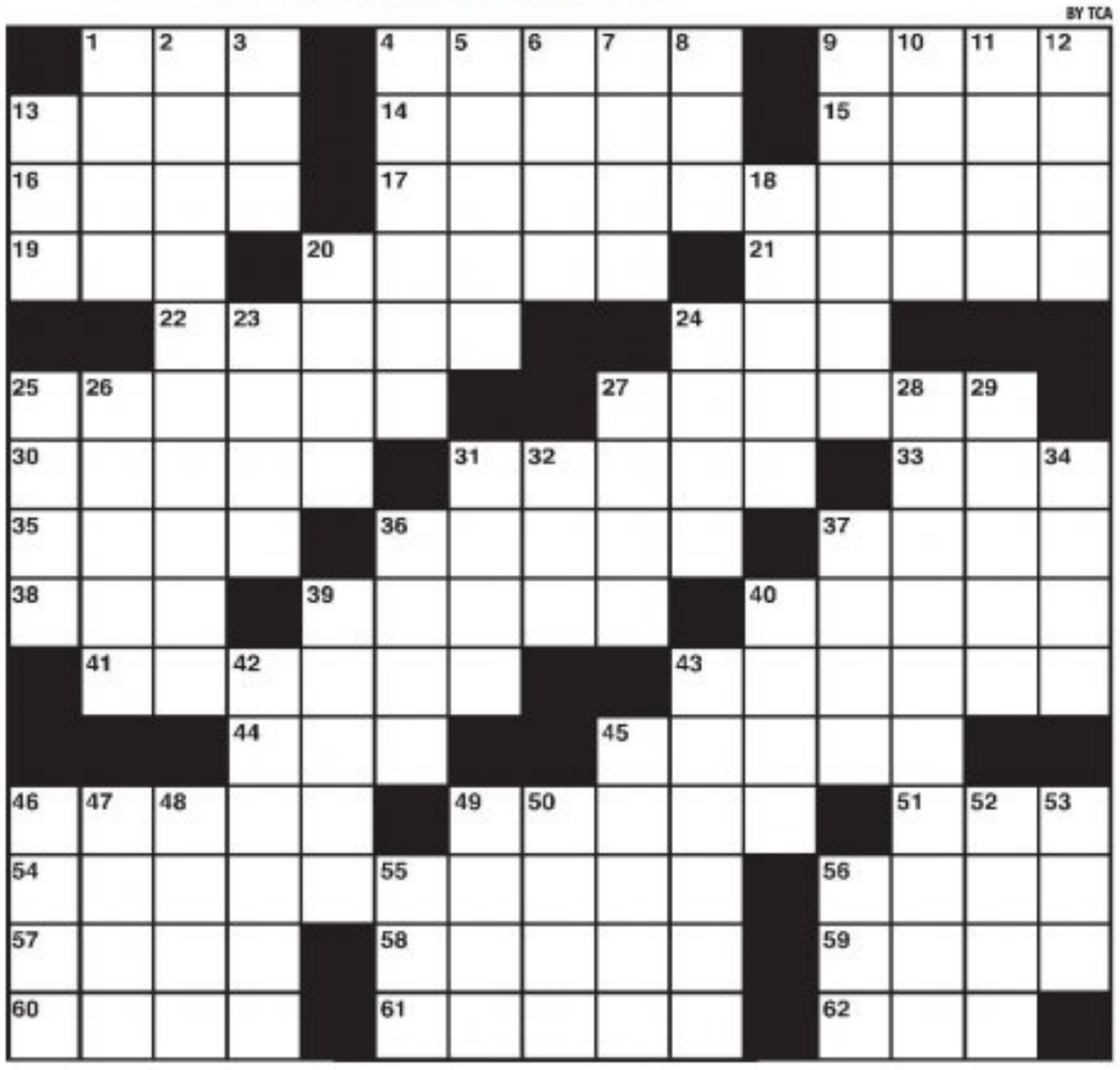

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4 Misbehave
9 Border on
13 Rational
14 Humiliation
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16 West or Sandler
17 "...and lead us not into __..."
19 Last calendar pg.
20 Piles
21 Winnie-the-Pooh's creator
22 Diagram
24 Andrew Cuomo's title: abbr.
25 Assumes a catcher's position
27 On the up and up
30 Sounds like a contented cat
31 For the time __; temporarily
33 Hoodwink
35 Peruse
36 Exchange
37 Destiny
38 "Not __"; words to the impatient
39 Babble
40 Support one's parish
41 Approached
43 Breathed heavily
44 Recline
45 Throw water over
46 San Antonio tourist stop
49 Sow
51 Tease
54 Unable to tell red from green
56 Lay it on the __; speak bluntly
57 Linden & Holbrook
58 1/16 of a pound
59 __ more; again
60 Correct a manuscript
61 Actor Ed
62 Word of disgust

DOWN

1 Commanded
2 Wrong
3 Onyx or amethyst
4 Fall flowers
5 One not to be trusted
6 Pat down, as soil
7 Diamond officials
8 Flea collar wearer
9 On the go
10 Sore as a __
11 Come __; find
12 Actress Daly
13 Downcast
18 Surrounded by
20 Head toppers
23 Difficult
24 No longer here
25 Nimble
26 Part of a royal flush
27 Keep secret
28 Strewing about
29 __ max; fully
31 Actor Garrett
32 "Please Don't __ the Daisies"
34 Have to have
36 Juniper or dogwood
37 Swim __; diver's flippers
39 __ to; before
40 Tight, as a rope
42 Just about
43 Think over
45 Ballroom event
46 Muscle pain
47 Washerful
48 "__ want for Christmas is my two front teeth..."
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